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VIOLATIONS OF FISH LAWS HERE BE REMEDIED

Game Commissioner Klamath Situation Bad Condition

Violations of state protection laws in Klamath county were found by William J. "fishway" man, state game commissioner, reported after his inspection yesterday that state authorities will take new steps to existing carelessness in places.

In Seven Mile creek on the Klamath river, the company proved to be even more of the many violations reported made concerning the trout. To be brief, it was less than a dirt dam across the entire width of the stream which three wooden tubes about six feet long and four inches in diameter, no provision is made for spawning trout to get over the dam, and any trout that undertake the journey are likely to be killed.

Sprague Dam Is Bad
The Sprague river dam it was found while two ladders are in use, neither was of any value in aiding the trout to get over the dam. Thousands of trout were at the base of the dam, making frantic efforts to leap over the dam, but they were unable to do so. A fish ladder was placed over the dam, but it was not properly placed, and with the cooperation of all parties there is no doubt that this cannot be accomplished.

Irrigation Ditches Bad
The irrigation ditch is a concern, affairs are in a bad way. At no place visited were found in the intakes, places, indeed, a screen was put in but it was out on the bank, apparently had been there for some time. It is the duty of the state to see that the water from the streams is screened, and the law is very strict on this point. How the ditches carrying water to thousands of acres have allowed to go unscrubbed so hard to understand, but it is hoped that the state authorities will take steps to remedy this.

Baker Co-operates
The game commissioner was accompanied on the trip over the Wood River valley by Game Warden Mark Howard, Carlisle (Continued on Page 8)

Malin Man In Favor Of Union R. R. Facilities

Dr. F. M. Trout of Malin, one of the foremost Klamath authorities on railroads, addressed the Klamath club, at the chamber of commerce yesterday on the question of assisting the farming communities in their problems, and while the doctor touched on a few questions such as the need for inter-community unit, and the possibility of the merchants guaranteeing the farmers a market for onions, cabbages, celery etc., the talk was rapidly turned into railroad channels and from the general trend of the Malin man's remarks he holds a rather chilly attitude towards the O. C. & E. railway.

"Klamath should exercise care in granting a monopoly of its streets to any railroad," the doctor pointed out, and speaking on the O. C. & E. terminal proposition Trout said: "If Klamath Falls is to make a city of from 35 to 50 thousand people Strahorn's terminals are in the wrong place. It would be better to make Strahorn and the R. P. or any other road coming in here use a Union depot and thus avoid troublesome and costly transfers for passengers and goods."

The Malin man holds a decided grudge against the public service commission of Oregon, which he admitted, however, was responsible for calling the Keppart railroad hearing and thus initiating all the present railway activity which was first bitterly opposed by all the railway lines.

Twenty-five per cent of the lumber cut out of Klamath goes east, Dr. Trout pointed out, and the present manner in which the eastern shipments are handled by the Southern Pacific out of here, are uneconomical because they start at 4100 feet elevation, then drop down the Sacramento valley to Roseville, and less than 100 feet elevation, then they are hauled back over the Sierra Nevada 7,000 feet above the sea, and then drop down again to Fernley, around 3,000 feet—and the whole up and down haul to this point is over 500 miles—whereas with the Modoc Northern constructed to Fernley, the direct route would be but 272 miles, and a slight down hill grade all the way. A 166-mile gap from Klamath Falls to Susanville would connect up this gap, and the new line would open up a rich country with vast possibilities for agricultural and lumbering development. Big Valley, around Bieber, and Lookout contains 200,000 acres, or an area approximately equal to the great Malin and Tule lake section, the speaker said, and all this country is now without railway transportation of any description.

Speaking of the extending of the O. C. & E. to Lakeview, then standing-gauging the N. C. O. to make (Continued on Page 8)

'SUNNY' MOHLER STARTS OPENER FOR PELICANS

Glover Announces Lineup For Sunday's Game With Sisson

The lineup for Sunday's baseball game, the league opener, with Sisson, was announced by Fred Glover last night as follows:

"Sunny" Mohler will start the hurling, with Street standing by for a ram, Demitt, catcher, Captain Mathews, first base; Red Watts, second base; Bayness, third base; Norwest, shortstop; Doc Noel, centerfield; Foster, left field; and Carroll, right field. With one exception, this will be the lineup. Ed Clarke may decorate the initial sack instead of Mathews. Arnold and Street will relieve in the outfield in case the starters there fail to get in the buggy with the old batting eye. To back Mohler and Street, should things get too hot will be Pruitt, Hogan and Arnold, three pitchers of merit, who, if they are sidetracked in the opener, will be given an opportunity to show their metal in a later game.

Manager Glover reports everything in readiness for the big opening game. Brand new suits have arrived, the field is in perfect playing condition, players' benches, equipped with a shade box, will be ready, a big score board, provided by Fred Houston, will be up. Plans are being made for a turnout of fans that would do justice to a city (Continued on Page Eight)

MILL EMPLOYEES ORGANIZE UNION

At an opening meeting held last night in the Central Labor union hall here, attended by about 35 mill workers from the Ewamix Box, Pelican Bay, Big Lakes and Shaw-Bertram companies it was decided to organize, if possible, all mill employees in the city and outlying territory, into the Saw Mill and Woodmen Workers Union of America.

According to C. D. Long, business representative of the Central Labor Union about 25 men took out cards last night and pledged themselves to canvass other members.

Posters were placarded on company bulletin boards in various lumber concerns in Klamath Falls without a protest of company officials, Long said. The only change in conditions to be asked for at present, Long stated, was the boosting of woman workers' wages on a par with men's. Special efforts will be made to organize the women employees of local lumbering concerns.

Klamath Leader In Co. Club Work Says Field Chief

County Club Leader Sexton Commended For Capable Organization Work

J. E. Callavan, of Salem, field worker, for the state boys and girls community clubs was a visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday and will spend several days here going over the county club works with Frank Sexton, local boys and girls leader.

Mr. Callavan states that the work of the Klamath clubs under Mr. Sexton has set a high mark in state club activities. Klamath is considered a leader in the whole country, he pointed out, and Frank Sexton is entitled to a great deal of credit for the capable manner in which he has built up the club enrollment and supervised their activity in this locality.

Modoc Mill To Be Constructed During Summer

The Modoc mill, near Chiloquin, recently burned to the ground will be rebuilt sometime this summer, according to V. D. Beach, manager of that concern. The question of rebuilding, which has been doubtful since the mill was destroyed several weeks ago was settled with this announcement. Mr. Beach could not state as just what date reconstruction work would start. A report was circulated in Chiloquin yesterday that ground was already being broken for the new structure. Mr. Beach, however, denied this.

The recent report accredited to County School Superintendent Peterson that contemplated enlargement of the Chiloquin school building would be unnecessary owing to the loss of the Modoc mill, lacks foundation, according to Chiloquin people, who point out that the Chiloquin Lumber company is just completing a new box factory which will increase their pay roll 40 per cent and the Bray Lumber company is also establishing a new box factory. These new plants and the assurance that the Modoc will be rebuilt make the cramped accommodation in the Chiloquin schools a serious problem for the fall term unless the enlargement of the schools there are carried out as originally planned.

Naturalist Chasing A Snail Killed By Train

LONDON, May 14.—Professor Thomas Waddington, of the Kettering naturalists society, was following a snail along a railroad track to study its habits when a train overtook him.

Prof. Waddington was killed instantly. The snail was left to crawl its course.

All of Sacramento Joins Manhunt for Escaped Convicts

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—Sacramento was rapidly changing into an armed camp tonight as practically the entire city turned to some part in the search for Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko, escaped San Quentin convicts.

All firemen not required for active duty were recruited under City Manager H. C. Bottorff, and were armed with equipment furnished by local sporting goods houses. Members of the American Legion cooperated in the movement and a steady file of ex-service men reported at police headquarters to help in what authorities regard as the final drive against the two fugitives.

Tanko and Hall swooped down upon this city today, created a reign of terror as they stole two machines and made one driver pilot them on a mad dash through downtown streets, and then disappeared. Police Chief Bernard McShane believes that the men are still in Sacramento. When first sighted, guards were sent to watch highways leading to the open country and no reports of an attempted break toward the city outskirts has been made.

When last seen the convicts were in the vicinity of the state capitol, driving a machine which was later found abandoned near the police station.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR IN BEND

BEND, May 14.—On his first visit to Bend in an official capacity, W. S. Levens, state prohibition director, spent today conferring with Sheriff Roberts and outlining plans for cooperation between state and county officers in dry law enforcement.

POLICE FORCE ARRESTED

KENMORE, O., May 14.—The entire police force of Kenmore, consisting of Julius E. Morris, constable and Ernest Harris, his deputy, was arrested Thursday for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

NEW SYSTEM FOR CLEARING SNOWS AT CRATER USED

Col. Thomson and Crew Off Yesterday With Smudge Pots For Melting

The work of removing hard packed snow from the main roads in Crater national park and its entrances, to make ready for the official opening of the Crater Lake season, July 1, a task more difficult this year than for years past because of the greatest depth of the snow, will be under way today. George Hitchcock, park overseer, with a crew of four laborers left Klamath Falls yesterday for the park.

This work is being begun three weeks earlier than usual because of the excessive snow, which is about 14 feet deep at the rim about the lodge, and 11 feet at Anna Spring camp. Thirty-five and one-half inches of snow fell at the park during the month of April.

The small crew of laborers started for Crater national park will be augmented gradually from time to time, and they will work with T. N. T. shovels and snow plows in loosening up the snow on the roads and getting it out of the way for auto travel by July 1.

However, independent of this work Colonel C. G. Thomson, accompanied by E. C. Jerome left for Crater Lake yesterday to conduct an unique experiment there, which if successful may prove that smudge pots can be used to much advantage in clearing away hard packed snow on the park roads.

The scheme to be tried out by Superintendent Thomson, and one which he has had in mind for months, is that of setting the orchard heaters on top of the snow on the road at short distances apart. These heaters will burn briquettes, and it is figured that as fuel burns the heaters will gradually sink down in the snow, forming deep holes. Then it is thought that the wind and sun will connect up these holes, leaving a loose mass to be thrown to one side of the road.

If the plan works the annual problem of getting the roads open in Crater national park in time for the season's opening will not only be much simplified, but will be much less costly than the blasting powder, pick and shovel and snow plow plant.

PIERCE GUEST OF CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, May 14.—Governor Pierce, state senators and other high officers in the army, educational and business field, will be Corvallis guests at the state convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Veterans from all parts of Oregon will gather here to discuss problems of their organization and participate in the reunion.

Sixteen Cases of Chicken Pox Are Reported in K. F.

Epidemic Is Not Serious In Nature; Only Two Flue Cases Reported

Reports from the county health unit yesterday show an epidemic of chicken pox to be prevalent in Klamath Falls. Sixteen cases were reported among school children last week and several more this week. The epidemic, while large in the number of persons afflicted was said not to be serious in its nature. The cases are milder than the average. Several scarlet fever cases were reported during the week also among school children. Flu has been practically wiped out here, only two cases having been reported during the past ten days.

O. C. E. Abandons Lakeview Surveys For Route North

Strahorn Engineers Pulled From Work East of Bly and Start Northward From Sprague River Toward Williamson; Oregon Trunk Engineer Leaves Bend.

According to a report which was confirmed by Marvin Cross at Bly over long distance last night, work has shut down on the O. C. & E. survey of the proposed line from Sprague river to Lakeview, and the surveying party has been hurriedly pulled back to Sprague river and started on a preliminary line north from that point towards the head of the Williamson river, and through a timber country which is also believed to be the goal of the Hill line engineers, one party of which is now working north out of Klamath Falls via Olene, and another party south from the headwaters of the Deschutes river, over the same route.

Word of this new railroad move, which is believed to be but a preliminary skirmish in the big battle that is brewing between two great railroad systems for mastery in the Klamath basin, was brought to Klamath Falls from Sprague river yesterday, and was confirmed by the message from Bly.

Local authorities point out that the abandonment of the Lakeview survey at this time is important with reference to the granting of the O. C. & E. extension permit, since that line was given but 40 days to furnish the interstate commerce commission with data on the line to Lakeview, and although the Strahorn party had but recently passed through Bly, and over four weeks of the allotted time is up, nevertheless they have been pulled off this line and started on a new course.

A Klamath business man, who claims to be an authority on northern Klamath county topography, says that there is a pass in the watershed between the Sprague and Williamson rivers, and that advance maps published on the local railroad situation by Portland newspapers, indicate that the Hill line, which swings east from Crescent towards the Sycan river, a tributary to Sprague river, intends to utilize this strategic pass. No comment on this new situation with reference to the O. C. & E. could be obtained from R. C. Groesbeck, attorney for that line, since he was reported to have left for San Francisco yesterday.

Bend, May 14.—Guy V. Lintner, chief engineer of the Oregon Trunk railway, drove from Bend today to supervise location work on the proposed Oregon Trunk extension from Bend to Klamath Falls. Three surveying crews are already at work and others are expected to arrive shortly.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED HUNDREDS ATTEND WESTERN NIGHTS AT ELKS TEMPLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 14.—Henry Trillo, wanted here in connection with a \$500,000 counterfeit plot, bared in this state more than a year ago, has been arrested at El Paso, Texas, according to the Rhode Island secret service office.

Trillo, who fled to Mexico two days after he and nine other men had been placed on trial in federal court, is said to have been arrested by secret service men through an agreement with the Mexican government.

GAME MAN BANQUET GUEST

CORVALLIS, May 14.—M. H. Bauer, new member of the Oregon game commission appointed by Governor Pierce, was the honor guest at a banquet tendered him by 28 Corvallis business men, a majority of whom have known him during the 20 years he has resided in this city. The banqueters talked of sports and game laws.

Hundreds of Klamath people crowded into the Elks temple last night for the first of the three big Western Nights, and feverish buying of phony paper money ran the reserve of the "bull coin" bank down to a dangerously low level. The night was saved, however, when the slickers from the gambling tables began to pour their swollen winnings back into the depleted coffers of the B. P. O. E. charity bank.

The wheel of fortune reported a big run, and valuable merchandise, donated by scores of local stores and business houses, found its way into the hands of the holiday crowd. Tonight and Saturday will close the Western Nights show at the Elks temple. Those who attended last night can be depended upon to advise their friends to be on hand tonight. It's a great show.

RODEO PLANS AGAIN UP IN AIR AS BLY MEN ALTER ORIGINAL PLANS

The Bly rodeo show for a Fourth of July attraction this year is again up in the air owing to the association directors who met last night at Bly and phoned to the Klamath committee that they wanted a flat rental of \$2,000 for the use of their stock this year.

This new angle to the situation complicates the matter seriously according to the local chamber of commerce rodeo committee, who claim that they have already gone ahead and pledged a \$3,000 fund from Klamath business men as a

guarantee that the show would pay out. "Now after we have done all this work we find that the Bly people want something else," one committeeman said last night. "In order to use any of the money pledged under a different arrangement than we have outlined to the various donors, "would mean that we would have to call on all these individuals again and explain the new plan to get them to agree to the change. That would not be practical now, considering the brief time that remains until July 4th."

TESTANTS ARE MAKING THEIR PARE TIME COUNT TO ADVANTAGE

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